

ly, every grain being stained to its utmost degree of distention. Soup he makes of no other meat than pork. The poorest among his horses must have a chicken or a duck for his holiday. He eats it merely for pastime. He will not eat it, providing it is not long past maturity.

The Chinese grocery stores are miniature to the American. There are strange dried roots, strange dried fish, strange dried mushrooms, plants, herbs, and chickens, and, pressed thin and smoked; dried shavings; cakes newly made, yellow, glistening and fatty, stamped with tea-box characters; and great earthen jars filled with rice. I speak correctly, if perhaps too forcibly, for these stores are not open to be opened to serve a customer with some measure of vegetable and in long strips, the native American finds it expedient to hold his nose. American stockholders in the mines deal largely in Chinese goods. They know the Mongolian names of the articles inquired for, but of their character, their composition, how they are cooked or how eaten, they can give no information. It is a "trick," by whose aid they make a profit. Only food and nothing more.

A Chinese miner's house is generally a conglomerate of old boards, mats, brush, canvas and stones. Rusty sheets of tin sometimes help to form the walls. The floor is made of loose in the neighborhood is certain in time to form a part of the Mongolian manure.

When the white man abandons mining ground, he often leaves behind him a few hundred dollars. He builds a quarter of a dozen shacks. The deserted white man's shacks gradually disappear. A clasp is gone, and then another, and then another. The shacks are left to rot. The frame remains; months pass; piece by piece the joints disappear; some morning they are found tumbled in a heap, and at last there is nothing left but the cellar and chimney. Meaningless, John, who is a few years from the house; John No. 3, a week after, the shacks are gone. In this manner the dissolution of your house is protracted for months. In this manner the dissolution of your house is protracted for months. In this manner the dissolution of your house is protracted for months.

Thus he picks the domestic skeleton bare, and then carries off the bones. He is a quiet but skillful plunderer. John No. 1 on his way home from the mine, claim, tips off a board; John No. 2 next morning is a few years from the house; John No. 3, a week after, the shacks are gone. In this manner the dissolution of your house is protracted for months. In this manner the dissolution of your house is protracted for months. In this manner the dissolution of your house is protracted for months.

He has to gamble, especially in lotteries. He is a diligent student of his own count. Travelling on foot during a hot day, he protects himself with an umbrella and refreshes himself with a fan. In the evening, he sits on the store-front, he often inscribes quotations from his favorite authors.

He is a lover of flowers. His balcony and window-sills are often thickly potted with shrubs and creepers. He has a taste for a speedy and cheerful life. His tea-table is full of noisy jollity, and is often prolonged far into night.

He is a lover of the drama. A single play requires minutes for representation. Being, like a real story, it is not over after night. He never dances. There is no melody in the Mongolian folk. Dancing he regards as a species of Caucasian infamy. To make an out-landish man swear by the head of a cock cut off before him in open court, Chinese testimony is not admissible in American courts. It is a legal Californian axiom that a Chinaman cannot speak the truth. But once have occurred, when, being an eye-witness, he has to hear what he might tell as to what he had seen proved stronger than the prejudice against him and the more effectively to clinch the chances of his telling the truth, he has the national form of oath, he has been resorted to. He has sworn among secret government of his own. Before his secret tribunals more than one Mongolian has been buried in sin-chamber fashion, and never seen afterwards. The nature of the offences thus visited by secret bodily punishment is scarcely known to Americans. He has two chief deities—a god and a devil. Most of his prayers are offered to his devil. His god, he says, being good and kind, does not need necessary to propitiate him. But his devil, ugly, and must be won over by offering and petition. Once a year, whenever collected in any number, he builds a tiny sort of temple, devotees it with ornaments of tin, and lays plates of fruit, meats and sugared delicacies on an altar, keeps up night and day a steady clasp of gongs, and inside therein some great, uncut wooden idols. When this period of worship is over the "big house" disappears, the idols are unconsciously stored away among other useless lumber.

He slaves with an instrument resembling a butcher's cleaver in miniature. Nature generally denies him the power of the sailor would term the fore and after part of his head. He rears his braided crop, using no ladder. His queue is pierced off by silver bands, so interlaced he gradually to taper into a slim shaft, something like the tail of a peacock. He cultivates the virtues of his native land in California. They are curiosities like himself. One resembles our string-bean, but is circular in shape and from two to three feet in length. It is the least stringy, breaks off short and crisp, boils tenderly very quickly, and affords excellent eating. He is a very careful cultivator, and will spend hours picking off dead leaves and insects from the young plants. When he has a small vat of water, he throws it into a small vat of water, allows it to decompose, and sprinkles the liquid fertilizer thus obtained over his plantation. Watermelon and pumpkin seeds are for him desert delicacies. He has a garden, and a culinary point of view, merely willing them to an immersion in boiling water—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Bill of the Lord Chancellor for the constitution of a Supreme Court and for other purposes relating to the better administration of justice in England, has been laid. It contains seven parts and a schedule with rules of procedure. There are 97 sections in the Bill, and it is proposed by the second clause (except as regards any provision to take effect on the passing of the Bill) that the Bill shall take effect on the 1st of November, 1873. The preamble states that it is expedient to constitute a Supreme Court, and to make provision for the better administration of justice in England, and also to amend the law relating to the jurisdiction of the Privy Council. On the recommendation of the Privy Council, the Bill is introduced by the Lord Chancellor, and is to be read a second time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a third time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a fourth time on the 1st of November, 1873. 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THE JUDICATURE BILL.
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The Bill is to be read a ninety-seventh time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a ninety-eighth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a ninety-ninth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a hundredth time on the 1st of November, 1873.

THE JUDICATURE BILL.
The Bill of the Lord Chancellor for the constitution of a Supreme Court and for other purposes relating to the better administration of justice in England, has been laid. It contains seven parts and a schedule with rules of procedure. There are 97 sections in the Bill, and it is proposed by the second clause (except as regards any provision to take effect on the passing of the Bill) that the Bill shall take effect on the 1st of November, 1873. The preamble states that it is expedient to constitute a Supreme Court, and to make provision for the better administration of justice in England, and also to amend the law relating to the jurisdiction of the Privy Council. On the recommendation of the Privy Council, the Bill is introduced by the Lord Chancellor, and is to be read a second time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a third time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a fourth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a fifth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a sixth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a seventh time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read an eighth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a ninth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a tenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read an eleventh time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twelfth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a thirteenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a fourteenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a fifteenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a sixteenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a seventeenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read an eighteenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a nineteenth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twentieth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-first time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-second time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-third time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-fourth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-fifth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-sixth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-seventh time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-eighth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a twenty-ninth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a thirtieth time on the 1st of November, 1873. The Bill is to be read a thirty-first time on the 1st of November, 1873. 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Senior Courts, and the other, under the name of "Her Majesty's Court of Appeal," to have and exercise appellate jurisdiction. The Lord Chief Justice of England for the time being is to be the President of the High Court of Justice, and the other Judges of the High Court of Justice are to be the Judges of the High Court of Appeal. The other Judges mentioned to be members of the Court. Her Majesty may, by Order in Council, transfer the jurisdiction of the High Court of Justice to the High Court of Appeal, except the jurisdiction relating to the High Court of Justice, and the other Judges of the High Court of Justice are to be the Judges of the High Court of Appeal. The other Judges mentioned to be members of the Court. Her Majesty may, by Order in Council

